

THE trend of advertising toward the morning newspapers is emphasized by the increasing advertising recorded by—THE HERALD.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

IN most of the best homes of Washington the news of the day and the store news of the day is looked for in—THE HERALD.

NO. 3652.

WEATHER: FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1916

ONE CENT

BOOSTERS' TOUR GREAT SUCCESS

Southern Maryland Cordially Greets Washingtonians.

It was a tired and happy crowd of "Boosters for Washington" that landed in the Capital late last night, after a twelve-hour tour through Southern Maryland, in the interest of local business expansion.

The boosters had passed out literature, souvenirs, advice and good cheer to residents of Annapolis, Good Hope, Silver Hill, Camp Springs, Clinton P. O., T. B., Brandywine, Waldorf, Bryn Mawr, Hughesville, Charlotte Hall, Mechanicsville, Helen, Morganza, Loveville and Leonardtown.

It was an ambitious program, but with Joe Berberich and his six-cylinder buzz wagon leading the way the party covered the entire route on schedule.

Booster Edition Distributed.

At every stop they distributed literature and the special booster edition of The Washington Herald, and talked Washington, boomed Washington as a trading center and told of Washington's advantages as a central market, with a vim that cannot but be productive of increased sales.

There were folders and catalogues galore, advising the district's business gains, and there were penknives, yardsticks, bill books and other substantial souvenirs for residents along the route to remind them that Washington has them in mind.

A Muddiman gave a complete gas outfit to a blushing young woman, who confessed she would soon be a housewife, and, not to be outdone, Joe Berberich agreed to outfit the first young American he met with shoes until he is five years old. He met the lucky lad at Mechanicsville—he's two months old—and paid the bet.

So it went. One merchant passed out the other dealer's literature. All were for Washington.

At Hughesville the party stopped for lunch. It was a catch-as-catch-can collation, but it was a good one. After the meal the party proceeded.

Many rural inhabitants thought a political campaign delegation had arrived in Southern Maryland, with all flues open, but the boosters soon convinced them they were on a business trip. A copy of The Herald was dropped in each R. F. D. box and, though the price of print paper is high, a huge bunch of convincing arguments for trading at the Capital was distributed by that means.

The Y. M. C. A. had a special car, carrying W. K. Cooper, Clifford D. Johnson, Charles Minor, and George L. Goodwin, and they got numerous new applicants for membership. One Georgetown man so interested that he agreed to speak next Sunday afternoon at the local headquarters.

All Leonardtown Present.

When Leonardtown was reached, it seemed that the whole population of the community turned out to welcome the tourists. There was a real dinner served at the St. Mary's Hotel, and then President R. P. Andrews, of the Retail Merchants' Association, was called upon for remarks.

Mr. Andrews said that residents of Southern Maryland should feel they were a part of the Washington Metropolitan district.

"You are near the Capital and the interests of Southern Maryland people are the same interests that of Washington," he said. "Let me tell you, the Secretary Charles J. Columbus, said the interests of the merchants were the same as the interests of every other citizen. The association, he said, was organized for protective purposes for merchants, and in the same degree that it spelled success for merchants it worked to the benefit of the people."

"We want honest advertising and our bill against fraudulent exploitation has helped you more than it has the dealer," said Mr. Columbus. "The fake auction bill relieves everybody from the possibility of acquiring two-cent jewelry and worthless knicknacks. We are working for the protection of the public, as well as the safety of reputable merchants. In this we can all work together."

C. A. Muddiman offered the thanks of the Boosters for the cordial reception and the visitors tendered the use of their band for a dance and social. It was a good old-fashioned dance and a good old-fashioned windup to the tour.

J. J. Bartram declared there was only one blow-out from the feet of automobiles in the trade crusade. That fact, he declared, is a testimonial to Maryland roads that is worthy of being recorded.

Members of Party.

Among those who made the trip were R. P. Andrews, J. J. Bartram, J. W. Taylor, R. K. Smilie, Gus Brähler, C. Walter Hoover, William F. Gude, B. F. Craycroft, Walter Hawley, Gus Gumpert, David Foster, Ernest Johnson, George Ferguson, Joseph Berberich, E. C. Rogers, business manager of The Washington Herald; A. H. Linsenmeyer, Earl Leese, M. A. Leese, Noah Warwick, Charles J. Waters, R. G. Johnson, Joseph Strasburger, Louis Levy, F. V. Killian, William F. Brice, William E. Russell, W. K. Cooper, secretary Washington Y. M. C. A.; Clifford D. Johnson, Charles E. Miner, George N. Goodwin, William Henderson, H. V. Alexander, P. A. Woodfield, R. V. King, W. B. Frank, Arch J. Rose, W. J. Cooper, C. A. Muddiman, H. B. Horner, Frederick A. Shutz, James Ryan, James Ryan, Jr., John A. Myers, J. A. O'Leary, Philip A. Orme, W. F. Redman, R. A. Israel, George W. Miller, Howard S. C. J. Warwick, and Charles J. Columbus.

RACING AROUND WORLD.

Cocoanut Grower Speeding on

Wager to Sumatra.

New York, Oct. 17.—Peter C. Heinsius, of Tapanoe, Sumatra, arrived today on the Ryndam on a race around the world, with Tapanoe as the objective point. Heinsius grows coffee, rubber and cocoanuts when he isn't otherwise busy keeping out of the war. Last season his crop of Sumatra, he said, had 200 inches of rainfall.

Mr. Heinsius and a friend made the trip together for a bottle of rum, and are returning by different routes on a wager.

Sunday Outing to Frederick, \$100. Hagerstown, \$1.25. Baltimore and Ohio, 8 a. m. Oct. 22, returning same day.—Adv.

THREE GIVE BLOOD IN VAIN.

Repeated Transactions Fail to Save Life of Young Woman.

New York, Oct. 17.—Three blood sacrifices to save the life of Miss Mary L. Nichols, and today she is dead at her home on Staten Island. The young woman suffered from anemia.

The first transfusion of blood came from her fiancé, Palmer Bradner. When the physicians decided a second transfusion was necessary, Bradner so weak he could not stand the operation, a college chum volunteered. The third contributor was a friend of the family.

SPILL AT LAUREL

Crowd at Track Handed Thrill When Horses Fall.

By GEORGE MORRIS.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 17.—A thrill of horror swept the enormous crowd at the Laurel races today when Mr. Mack, ridden by Jockey Ward, crashed into the fence and brought down L. M. Hendrick's Day and A. J. Karr's mare, Shepherdess, during the sixth race.

All three jockeys went down in the flying smother of hoofs and bodies and for a moment it was feared that some one had been seriously hurt. Shepherdess, the Karr mare, broke a leg and had to be killed, but the only jockey hurt was Ward, whose injuries were slight.

Another thrill came when Roscoe Trotter, who was in the afternoon and incidentally brought home the fifth race, a length in front of the favorite Blue Cap, while Humiliation was third, and the balance of the field well stretched out.

In bringing this winner home, those who were lucky enough to have a \$2 ticket on Costumer were handsomely rewarded by receiving the magnificent sum of \$1,400 for a \$20 wager. The winner was sold in the mutual field, and was not given much of a chance, as none of them were.

CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

GAIN MILE AND HALF OF RUSSIAN TRENCHES

Teutons, in New Drive on Lemberg Front, Capture 1,900 Prisoners.

(By the International News Service.) London, Oct. 17.—Following their offensive of yesterday in the southern Carpathians, the German armies, arrived against Russia, struck last night on the Lemberg front. As a result they hold today a mile and a half of Russian trenches and have sent more than 1,900 prisoners to the rear.

The success followed a violent Russian attack. After an artillery bombardment of the Postynny-Bubnov line lasting all afternoon, Gen. Brusiloff's troops began a series of storming attacks. All were repulsed, says the German war office, with heavy losses.

When the attack weakened, the guard fusiliers and Pomeran guards came out of their trenches in combined columns.

"They took the foremost Russian trenches on a front of two kilometers," says the German statement, "and brought in thirty officers and 1,900 men as prisoners."

Reinforced, says the German counter-attacks southeast of Lemberg, five miles north of Halicz, were fruitless.

Secretary Daniels is campaigning and will not be back until after November 1. Then the most available of the different sites will be selected for inspection by the general board.

District locations will probably be among those considered in the final selection.

Ninety per cent of the cities which have filed applications for the armor plant will be eliminated before a special board from the Navy Department goes out to inspect sites.

It was stated authoritatively that the possible sites will be reduced to about nine before the board makes its trip to inspect. The selection, it was said, will not be made within a month.

GOULD KEEPS CONTROL OF DENVER & RIO GRANDE

(By the International News Service.)

Denver, Colo., Oct. 17.—George J. Gould and associates elected six directors to the board of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company at the annual meeting today, thereby retaining the controlling interest in the company.

The Gould directors chosen are: E. T. Jeffery, H. U. Mudge, George J. Gould, Arthur Coppell, King Don Gould, and H. B. McAlpin.

The Missouri Pacific elected the following directors: B. F. Bush, Finley J. Shepard, George C. Havens and Harrison Williams.

E. D. Adams was chosen to direct the foreign holders. The retiring directors are Edgar T. Marsden and E. L. Brown. Mr. Haven, a New York broker, and Mr. Williams, of Baltimore, succeeded them.

GREEKS ATTACK ALLIED MARINES

Latest Crisis Leads to Hissing of French Admiral.

(By the International News Service.)

London, Oct. 17.—Rioting in the streets of Athens has following the presentation of the latest Entente demands upon Greece by Vice Admiral d'Artigne du Pournet, commander of the Franco-British fleet.

Marines and bluejackets, landed from allied warships to patrol Athens and Piraeus, were attacked by a mob of infuriated royalists and driven to cover.

When Admiral du Pournet landed at Piraeus and marched through the streets, accompanied by his staff, he was hissed and booed.

The not he presented to the Greek government at Athens was of so grave a character that King Constantine hurried to the capital from his summer palace at Tatoi and hastily called a cabinet council.

It was the words of the king himself, addressed to sailors discharged from the Greek warships Kiklis, Lemnos and Averos, seized by the allies, which so incensed the Athens populace as to lead to attacks on the French marines.

The king's words pictured Greece prostrate under the heel of stronger powers.

"This day your lips are moistened with a bitter poison," he told his sailors. "Your proud souls, looking for a united, victorious Greece, see her bleeding from fresh wounds."

He concluded with stirring words of praise for the loyalty of the navy.

"My government was compelled to give you orders to quit your ships," he cried, "and, faithful to your vow of loyalty to your king, you obeyed."

San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 17.—The engineers, firemen and shopmen of the American Railroad, the largest on the island, and which since September 10, 1916, have gone on strike. The strikers demand an increase of 25 per cent in wages.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 17.—George W. Baker, who for many years was president of the village of Nyack, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Parker, in Portchester, aged 80 years. Mr. Baker was one of the oldest Masters of Rockland County.

Orange, N. J., Oct. 17.—William L. Morgan, who was well known to poultry fanciers and sportsmen, died at his residence, 125 Grove street, south, East Orange, following a month's illness, aged 78. When his father fell in battle in the Civil War, he volunteered and served throughout the war.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 17.—The New Jersey Presbyterian Synod has voted to join the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Synod of Philadelphia, from which this and other synods in the United States originated. It is likely that the Synod of Philadelphia, now meeting at Easton, will take similar action, and the celebration extend over the entire country.

Glen Cove, L. I., Oct. 17.—Townsend Sudder, of Brooklyn, Justice of the Supreme Court, is confined to his home here suffering with three fractured ribs, contusions and a badly wrenched back, the result of a fall from his horse.

Pasadena, R. I., Oct. 17.—The W. H. Prendergast woolen mill has been reopened after the settlement of a strike of fifty-six weavers which had been in effect six months. The plant was closed when the weavers walked out to enforce a demand for a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 17.—President Wilson today received a letter from Alan Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, expressing the writer's appreciation to Mr. Wilson, "taking the first step to organize a campaign for national defense."

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 17.—Hazel in his first week at Morningside College. Paul N. Blue, 20 years old, of Eagle Grove, Iowa, died in a hospital here. With several other freshmen Blue received the "treatment" during which it is said he was struck on the head.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 17.—At the opening session of the twenty-third International Irrigation Congress convention President Richard F. Burges read a message from President Wilson expressing the President's "deep and constant interest in the important work in which the congress is engaged."

New York, Oct. 17.—With rare staidness, Dr. Francis Satterlee, Jr., conversed and gave advice to surgeons operating upon him at the Flushing Hospital today. The stub of the middle finger of Dr. Satterlee's right hand was amputated in an effort to check a disease he contracted in his scientific researches as a x-ray expert. Only a local anesthetic was applied by the operating surgeons.

Ten minutes after the operation had been concluded, Dr. Satterlee walked unassisted to his home, two blocks away. The dismembered portion was sent to the microscopic examination. If signs of cancer are found, it will be necessary to amputate Dr. Satterlee's hand at the wrist.

URGES GREEK REPUBLIC.

London Daily Mail Would Put End to Monarchy.

London, Oct. 17.—Following the formal recognition of the revolutionary government in Greece by the Allies, the Daily Mail has transformed into a republic. This paper says that Gen. Sarrajl, commander-in-chief of the Allies in Macedonia, favors the idea, as also do many European statesmen.

It is intimated that if King Constantine is deposed, the Presidency would be offered to Eleutherios Venizelos, head of the revolutionary movement.

Montauk Line Steamer Ashore.

New York, Oct. 17.—The steamboat Nassau, of the Montauk Line, is ashore off Gardiners Island, a United States destroyer made a violent attempt to refloat her today. The Nassau was chartered recently by Clarence H. Mackay to carry his guests to his game preserve on the island.

Reduced Fares for Veterans.

Southern Railway. Consult Agents.—Adv.

Telegraph Tips

Reading, Pa., Oct. 17.—At a meeting of the Reading Cigar Makers' Union held here last night it was unanimously agreed that the increase in wages of \$1 per thousand, granted by the various manufacturers in the last week, is not sufficient and plans were made for demanding \$1 more.

Fayal, Azores, Oct. 17.—It will take about twenty days to repair the damages caused by fire aboard the Italian steamship Milazzo, bound from New York to Benoa, which was forced to put in here.

Cleveland, Oct. 17.—John D. Rockefeller concluded his summer visit here and left for Pocantico Hills, N. Y., late yesterday.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—According to the census of September 1, 1916, the number of hogs in Germany was 17,300,000, an increase from April 15 of 3,923,906, or 29.4 per cent, says an Overseas News Agency statement. The number of horned cattle is given as 20,338,550, as against 19,922,193 on April 15. The decrease in cattle in four months was 2.1 per cent.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 17.—Capt. E. G. Shepherd, former United States army officer, assigned to duty as instructor with the Alabama National Guard, who resigned and joined the British army when the war began, has been wounded five times, and is now a captain and brevet major in the Distinguished Service Order.

Berne, Oct. 17.—The Swiss government has issued a decree prohibiting the export to entente countries of munitions manufactured by German machines and with German coal.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 17.—The much-discussed monument to Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate forces at the battle of Gettysburg, was dedicated in Gettysburg field here today. The monument stands in West Confederate avenue, close to Round Tops, and is a tribute to "A Son of Virginia."

London, Oct. 17.—James Gilhooly, who had sat in the British Parliament as the member for the western division of Cork County, Ireland, since 1885, died at Cork, aged 71 years. He was an Irish Nationalist.

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DIRECTS OPERATION ON SELF.

Dr. Satterlee Advises Surgeons While Finger Is Amputated.

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HECKLER STIRS FIRE OF HUGHES

"Did Not Compromise," Reply to Invisible Rule Taunt.

(By the International News Service.)

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 17.—Aroused by alternate cheers and heckling at a big demonstration here tonight, Charles E. Hughes made this answer to President Wilson's charge that he stands sponsor for invisible government:

"In the first place, during my governorship at Albany, there was no barter of appointments for legislation.

"In the second place, legislation was considered upon its merits in the open. There was no semblance of invisible government.

"We did not buy our way through the legislature. We did not compromise with people. We went straight to the people of the State and the people sustained our policies and they were enacted into law."

Hughes paced the platform in agitation, as he shot his words out, punctuating each phrase with a blow with his clenched fist.

In the midst of his address came the heckling from a man in the gallery. As Hughes declared the Republican party was "truly a party of correction and a party of honorable progress," a voice cried out:

"Through compulsion of organized labor."

Hughes darted to the front of the platform. "I'm glad you said that," he shouted. "I'm glad of the opportunity."

When comparative quiet was restored, he read to the audience a tribute paid him by a labor organ when he went upon the bench.

The heckler was upon his feet again. Tumult broke loose. Half a dozen zealous Republicans moved toward the man.

Hughes besought the crowd to "let the gentleman ask his question."

Ultimately the heckler, using his stick to force home his question, demanded, ironically: "According to that, you mean labor has taken you from the bench to make you its standard-bearer."

"I am here, not as the standard-bearer of any group or set of men in the United States, but desirous of serving to the best of my ability the whole people of the United States."

The heckling was renewed from a fresh quarter when Hughes opened his attack on the Adamson act.

"If I am elected, I will follow the principle that I now state, of ascertaining the exact facts and what justice would dictate ought to be done at that time," replied Hughes.

U. S. TO FILE CLAIMS FOR MAIL CENSORING

Will Demand That France and Britain Pay for Damages.

(By the International News Service.)

The United States will file claims against the British and French governments for injuries suffered by American citizens under the allies' illegal censorship of American mails.

These claims will amount to many millions of dollars, rivaling the famous Alabama claims case in the amount of money demanded. Officials asserted that it is not the intention of the State Department to present the demands for indemnities until after the November elections.

The indemnities threat was contained in Secretary Lansing's note to Great Britain and France on May 24, as follows:

"I can only add that this continued offense has led to such losses to American citizens and to a possible responsibility of the United States to repair them, that this government will be compelled in the near future to press claims for full reclamation upon the attention of his majesty's government and that of the French republic."

Many claims already have been filed by persons injured by the censorship. These claims represent injuries inflicted not only by the censorship at English and French ports, but also by the censorship conducted at Vancouver, B. C.

The latter censorship caused the American government to discontinue the use of the Vancouver route for mail to and from Hawaii, the Philippines and Shanghai, China.

It was stated on high authority today that this government's reply to the unsatisfactory reply of Great Britain and France to the American mails protest will not be made before November 7.

TWINS NAMED FOR PRESIDENT.

Woodrow and Wilson Weigh Total of Sixteen Pounds, Says Letter.

New York, Oct. 17.—M. D. Abernathy, of the Gastonia (North Carolina) Gazette, notified the Democratic National Committee today of the birth there last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Burles of twin boys, Woodrow, weight eight and a half pounds, and Wilson, weight seven and a half pounds.

"Both are Democrats and their combined weights spell sixteen, which indicates victory next month for Woodrow Wilson," says Mr. Abernathy.

HARVARD TO HELP

President Lowell Outlines Military Training Project.

The result of the conference of leading college presidents with officers of the General Staff of the United States army, at the War College yesterday, was outlined to members of the Harvard Club, of Washington, at the University Club, last night by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, who attended the conference.

Dr. Lowell gave the club members the first outline of the effort which will be made by the leading colleges of America to co-operate with the War Department to prepare America for war and train the youth of the country in military tactics.

President Lowell said Harvard University would add to its curriculum courses in military tactics and training, and that other colleges probably would do likewise in an effort to unite all for the common defense and safety of the country.

The occasion of the meeting was a special reception given by the Harvard Club in honor of President Lowell, who came to Washington yesterday.

Dr. Lowell said there were many hundred students in the United States who were being trained in military tactics.

He declared the appearance of United States destroyers on the coast of the Pacific made it appear that a serious arrangement had been entered into between U. S. naval command and American naval officials. This was based, apparently, on reports that during his call at Newport the German officer had requested that destroyers be sent to him.

HOTELS IN DISTRICT RAISE MENU PRICES

Meat Orders Advance From 15 to 20 Per Cent—Other Rises Planned.

Washington hotels and restaurants yesterday surrendered to the high cost of living.

Assaults upon china, linen, labor, and foodstuffs have been so effective that the hotel people yesterday agreed for their own salvation to capitulate to the increased price army.

Very soon menus will be decorated with a notice that bread and butter served with orders will cost from 5 to 10 cents extra. Two star hotels in the district have already made the advance.

Meat orders will show an advance of from 15 to 20 per cent in all establishments connected with the Hotel Men's Association, but desserts and coffee will remain at normal figures.

"It was a question of reducing the size of the order or increasing the price, and we decided the latter course was best," said one of the most prominent hotel proprietors last night.

It may have been the fact that a chain of popular-price restaurants decided to advance the cost of coffee from 5 cents to 10 cents that led to the ascending market.